



**THE GOLDEN RULE ORDER**

# Prince Immanuel's Journal

**PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TOWARD ALL MEN**

**DON'T BE LONELY ANY LONGER!**

**"It is not good that man should be alone"—Genesis 2:18.**

**The G. R. O. is the Greatest Introducing Club in the World.**

***Thousands of members in all parts of the world are ready for a proposal to end your loneliness!***

The G. R. O. is primarily a club for the Exchange of Knowledge, and the Fostering of Universal Peace, Friendship, and Language; accordingly the *Journal* will shortly appear entirely in Universal. It was founded in 1904 as The Order of the Golden Rule of Jerusalem, whose members exchange in various ways but never publish their names, having intermittent circulars but no official organ. In 1910 official organ founded. In 1911 The Golden Rule Order (an Exchange Club) distinguished from the original Order who, however, continue exchanges.

This Booklet being specially published for the benefit of Collectors of Picture Postcards, Postage Stamps, Coins, Books, Newspapers, Magazines, Curiosities, etc., it is quite unnecessary to point out to our readers the great value of Collections.

Besides the large amount of historic and geographical knowledge acquired by collecting and exchanging, these hobbies permit those who are interested in them to perfect themselves in foreign languages. It is for this reason that an English or American Collector should join a Club with its greatest extension in Foreign Countries rather than an English one, so as to learn foreign languages while adding to his Collection.

Further it is our desire to find you a friend somewhere on this great earth with whom you may open up a correspondence and perhaps later meet face to face. It is our aim to procure for you social, commercial, technical, literary, scientific, instructive and all other manner of introductions, relations, and connections, in all parts of the world, with all its peoples and races, and in all its languages.

In serving your personal interests, you may also unconsciously be promoting the peace and welfare of races the most diverse. In all the great cities of the world, in New York as in Paris, in Melbourne as in London, in Buenos-Aires as in Vienna, in Cairo as in St. Petersburg, you meet members of the G. R. O. When a member visits a town, other members place themselves graciously at his or her disposal, furnish all desired information, accompany one, and are happy to be able to express themselves in a foreign tongue.

Besides a few small Clubs and Reviews, there is only one really serious Club, the Golden Rule Order, and only one truly useful magazine, which is PRINCE IMMANUEL'S JOURNAL, known throughout the whole world as the G. R. O.

No first knowledge of any language is needed to join the G. R. O., the Committee having published, and placing at the disposal of all members, a marvelous *Code in 17 Languages*. This enables members to write, in only 60 figures, over 150 sentences, and 2,000 words, in any of the following languages, viz.: French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, Russian, Dano-Norwegian, Arabic, Hungarian, Greek,

Bulgarian, Bohemian, Yiddish, Polish. In a few minutes one can learn to use the Code, for its use is as simple as it is practical, not only in exchanging, but also for any other correspondence useful to members.

The G. R. O., contrary to many other Clubs, uses no incomprehensible signs, and no abbreviations which are always so annoying. Everyone can say exactly what is wanted and what is offered in exchange.

A complete list of Protected Members is given in each number of the Lists and all these addresses are carefully kept up to date.

This list is drawn up by towns and countries and enables one to find immediately a correspondent in any of the countries in which the G. R. O. has members.

Dishonest members, who unfortunately are to be found in all clubs, are very few in the G. R. O., owing to our system of warnings. The member who leaves a postcard or some stamps without reply, or who joins the Club for improper purposes, is not admonished as in other clubs. The G. R. O. does not admonish members, who, often, are not at fault. We simply send a private notice to members who have not replied to warnings. Immediately after this formality the member is obliged to reply, or he is liable to expulsion.

On the other hand, members who make a point of doing their best to satisfy other members are recommended for the Golden List by their fellow members.

Those who introduce new members receive a commission of 25 per cent, and their numbers are published in the Honors List, together with the number of new members introduced.

Against the small fee of Four Shillings (\$1) per annum all members receive free the Club's Lists and have right to an announcement of 25 words in the Protected Members' Lists.

NOTE—On payment of 8s. (\$2) you are a member for three years. On payment of £2 (\$10) (if desired in eight monthly instalments of 5s. [\$1.25]) you are a member for life. Life members never again have to pay anything.

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As our *Journal* is linotyped, members are requested to write clearly, or to typewrite. Alterations cost 1 shilling (75 cts.) a line.

**President: PRINCE IMMANUEL OF JERUSALEM, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.**



# Auftrag an Die Sammler in Deutschland, Oesterreich, und Schweiz.

Der G. R. O. wurde in 1904 in Jerusalem gegründet.

Der vorliegende Prospekt, der speziell an die Sammler von Ansichtskarten, Briefmarken, Münzen, Büchern, Zeitschriften, Korinthen, u. s. w., gerichtet ist, hat nicht den Hauptzweck, auf den Nutzen hinzuweisen, der den Sammlern aus ihrer Liebhaberei erwächst, denn der ist unseren Genossengenossen genügend bekannt.

Das Sammeln von Ansichtskarten und Briefmarken ist nicht allein dazu angetan, unsere Geographie und Geschichtskenntnisse zu erweitern, es bietet auch die beste Gelegenheit für Sprachstudien. Besonders mit Rücksicht darauf raten wir allen Sammlern deutscher Zunge in einen Verein einzutreten, der seine Zeitschrift in fremder Sprache herausgibt. Man lernt auf diese Weise die Sprache spielend.

Es ist unser Ziel, Ihnen literarische, technische, ökonomische, soziale und kommerzielle Verbindungen in allen Teilen der Welt mit allen ihren Völkern, Rassen und Sprachen zu verschaffen.

Abgesehen von einigen ganz unbedeutenden Sammler-Vereins-Zeichnungen gibt es nur einen wirklich empfehlenswerten Club mit universell redigierter Zeitschrift, nämlich den *Golden Rule Order*, der in Sammlerkreisen der ganzen Welt unter den Initialen G. R. O. bekannt ist.

Indem es Ihren persönlichen Interessen nützt, unterstützen Sie gleichzeitig die Friedens- und Wohlfahrtsbestrebungen der verschiedensten Rassen. In allen grösseren Städten der Welt, in New York wie in Paris, in Melbourne wie in London, in Buenos-Aires wie in Wien, in Cairo wie in St. Petersburg, treffen Sie Mitglieder des G. R. O. Wenn ein Mitglied eine Stadt besucht, stellen sich ihm andere Mitglieder in liebenswürdiger Weise zur Verfügung, geben mündlich alle gewünschten Informationen, begleiten einen, und sind glücklich, in der Lage zu sein, sich miteinander einer fremden Sprache zu bedienen.

Unsere Mitglieder können auch ohne fremde Sprachkenntnisse mit Vereinsgenossen in andern Ländern verkehren, indem sie sich des in 17 Sprachen übersetzten Code, der allseitig Anklang gefunden hat, bedienen. Der Code (Schlüssel), ermöglicht, mittelst etwa 60 Ziffern über 150 verschiedene Sätze zu schreiben, im ganzen mehr als 2,000 Worte in jeder der 17 Sprachen, die vorzugsweise von unseren Mitgliedern gesprochen werden, also zusammen fast 34,000 Worte.

Dieser Code umfasst folgende Sprachen:

Französisch, Englisch, Deutsch, Spanisch, Portugiesisch, Italienisch, Holländisch, Russisch, Dänisch-Norwegisch, Arabisch, Ungarisch, Griechisch, Bulgarisch, Böhmisch, Yiddish, Polnisch.

In der Mitgliederliste des G. R. O. findet man keine unverständlichen Zeichen, deren sich andere Vereine bedienen und die den Sammlern von Postkarten und Briefmarken unangenehm sind. Auch Abkürzungen werden vermieden. Jedermann kann klar und deutlich seine Wünsche zum Ausdruck bringen.

In jeder Nummer figuriert die ganze Protektor Mitgliederliste und diese Adressen sind stets die neuesten und zuverlässigsten.

Die nach Städten und Ländern geordnete Liste erleichtert das Auffinden jedes Mitgliedes in den Ländern, in denen der G. R. O. vertreten ist.

Unzuverlässige Mitglieder, die sich ab und zu in jedem Verein einmischen, gibt es, dank einem vorzüglichen Mahnsystem, nicht im G. R. O. Säumige Mitglieder werden bei uns nicht wie z. B. in deutschen Clubs gemässigt. Der G. R. O. erlaubt sich nicht, seine Mitglieder, die oft keine Schuld trifft, zu masseregeln.

In höflicher Weise werden solche Mitglieder, die eine Sendung unbeantwortet lassen, privatim gemahnt. Erst wenn diese Mahnung erfolglos ist, wird das betr. Mitglied ausgeschlossen denn im G. R. O. werden unedelmütige Mitglieder nicht geduldet.

Andererseits genießen ernsthafte Sammler den Vorzug, in die Golden List aufgenommen zu werden, wenn sie hierzu von ihren Tauschfreunden vorgeschlagen werden.

Wer neue Mitglieder zuführt, erhält eine Kommission von 25 per cent, auf die Beträge der Abonnements und Inserate, die durch ihre Bemühungen dem Verein zufließen und sie finden ihren Namen in der Ehrentafel mit Angabe der Zahl der durch ihre Vermittlung zugeführten neuen Mitglieder.

Der Mitgliederbeitrag ist für Protektor Mitglieder auf M. 4.—per Jahr festgesetzt und berechtigt zum Berug der Liste und zu einer das ganze Jahr hindurch erscheinenden Anzeige von 25 Worten in der Protektor Mitgliederliste.

N. B.—Durch einmalige Zahlung von M. 8.—erwirbt man die Mitgliedschaft für 3 Jahre. Durch einmalige Zahlung von M. 48.—oder 8 mal 5 M. per Monat erwirbt man die lebenslängliche Mitgliedschaft.

Probenummer für einen Internationalen Antwort-Kupon. Marken werden nicht angenommen.

**Zur Beachtung!**—Sie sind verpflichtet immer einen kautschuk Stempel mit Namen, Wohnort, u. Mitglieds G. R. O. Nummer zu gebrauchen. Der Stempel ist zum Preise von 3 Mk. von der Haupt-Zentrale zu beziehen. Der Betrag ist im Voraus einzusenden.

Viele Sammler in Deutschland, Oesterreich und Russland wollen sich deshalb nicht einem deutschsprachigen oder amerikanischen Verein anschließen, weil sie befürchten, mit Karten von Deutschland, Böhmen und den Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika überschwenmt zu werden oder dass Angehörige fremder Länder aus dem gleichen Grunde nicht gern mit ihnen tauschen möchten.

Beim G. R. O. ist dieser Uebelstand nicht zu befürchten, da kein Land in der Ueberszahl ist.

N. B.—Da unser Journal mit der Linotype-Setzmaschine gesetzt wird, werden die Mitglieder gebeten, deutlich oder am besten mit der Schreibmaschine zu schreiben. Änderungen kosten 1 Schilling pro Zeile.

## A "GOLDEN RULE ORDER."

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## Our Cash Introduction Contest

## SPLENDID PRIZES FOR EVERY LOYAL MEMBER

The Contests are to see who can introduce most new members to the club, and head the Contest Poll in each issue of your magazine. It is optional whether you enter the Contests or not, but as recommended members are among the best and most reliable subscribers we can possibly obtain, we hope every member will make an effort to persuade interested friends to join, and try for one, or more, of the Splendid Prizes offered. In doing this, you will benefit yourself, favor your friends and be helping us on the way to obtain the 20,000 membership which we intend to have sooner or later.

We have had new application blanks printed, and will mail a liberal supply to any member.

All scores will count according to the value of the subscription received. For instance a life membership sub-

scription (40s.) will score 10 points; three years' subs. (8s.), 2 points; one year's subs. (4s.), 1 point, to the total of the recommending member, whose name or G. R. O. No. is given on the application blank for membership.

For each point you will be paid 1s.

Renewal Subscriptions are not new members, and will not therefore be reckoned, and members whose subscriptions have lapsed, forfeit all claim to take part in these Contests.

Number in **black** before name shows how many persons this member introduced to the G. R. O.

Le chiffre en **noir** avant le nom montre combien de personnes ce membre a présenté au G. R. O.

Die nummer in **schwarz** vor den namen zeigt wieviel personen dieser mitglied den G. R. O. eingeführt hat.





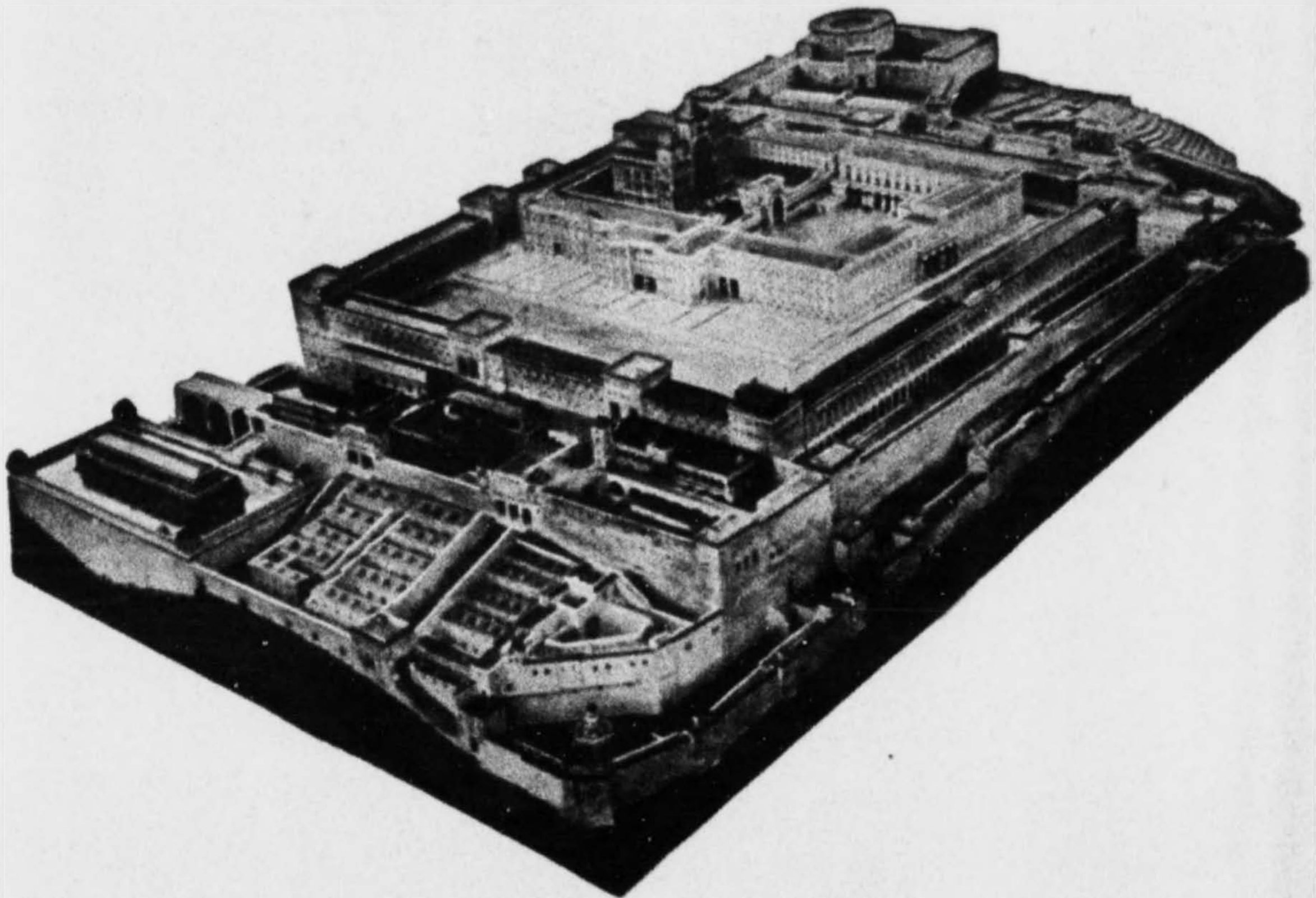
# TEMPLE <sup>OF</sup> THE DIVINE SCIENCE of THE GOLDEN RULE

Founded by Prince Immanuel at Jerusalem in the year 1904, A. D.

## THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE CHRIST

Elijah Raised the Dead, Healed the Sick, by Divine Science  
He Disappeared in a Chariot of Fire.

Thousand Years Before Christ This Temple Stood in Jerusalem:



## TWO THOUSAND YEARS AFTER CHRIST

ordinary men and women will raise the dead, heal the sick, by DIVINE SCIENCE.

Their astral bodies will travel through space without chariots of fire.

You can do it now, if you are not one of the ignorant fools that scoff at everything they do not understand, if you have the sense to investigate and convince yourself.

Divine Science Practitioners are healing the sick by means of the CELESTIAL SLEEP.

Members of the TEMPLE OF DIVINE SCIENCE are projecting their astral bodies through space.

They are using the powers of the subjective mind to win success, health, and honor.

We want you as a member, a practitioner, or a partner, to establish a TEMPLE, or to found a SANATORIUM, in your city.

Have you the insight to seize this opportunity?



## A New Profession

There is one profession that is not, and never will be, overcrowded. It is the profession of DOING GOOD. That is the career of the DIVINE SCIENCE NURSE or PRACTITIONER. He or she DOES GOOD and MAKES GOOD. DIVINE SCIENCE is a PAYING PROFESSION, and may be practised in connection with your ordinary vocation.

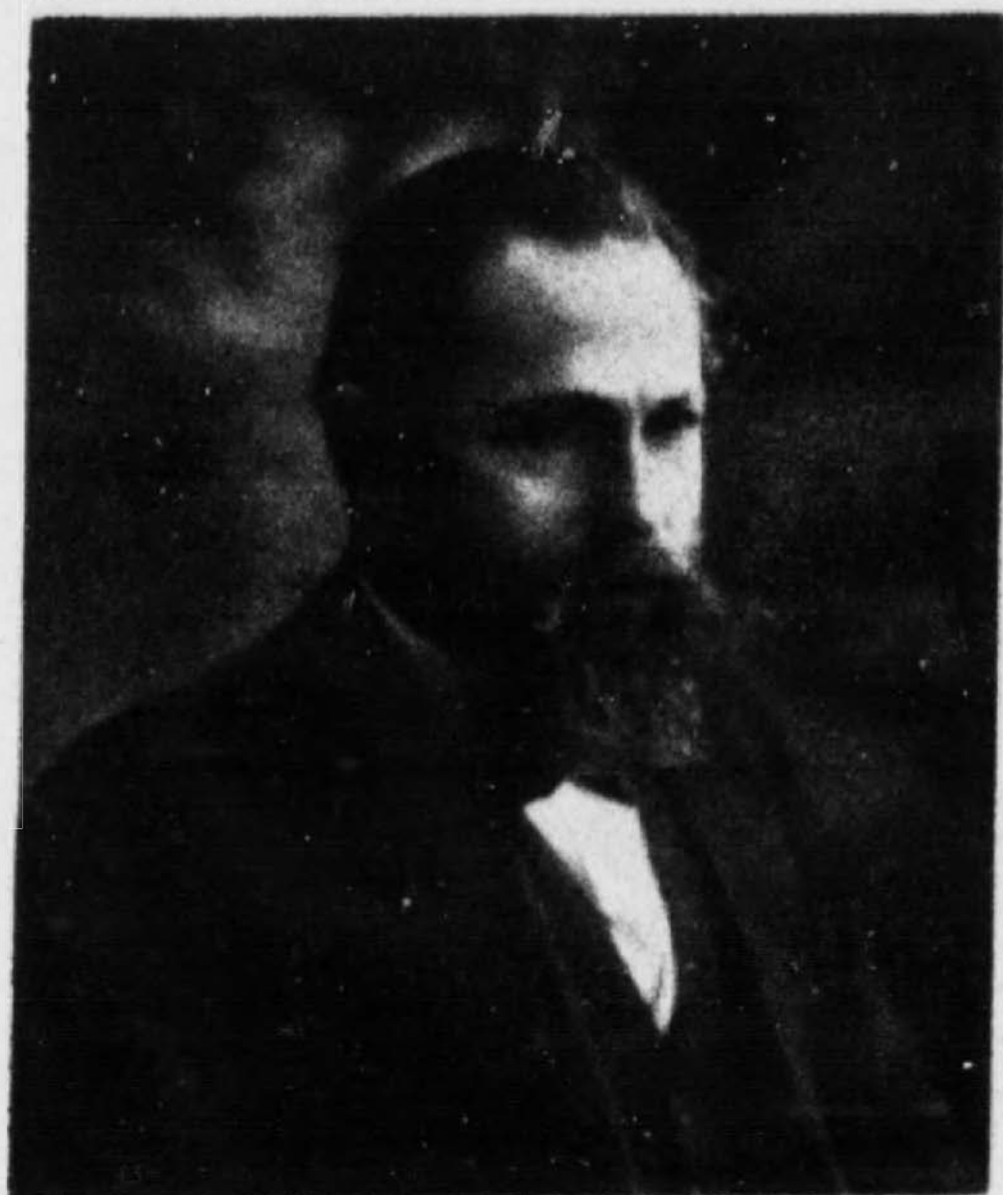
Every creature is endowed with certain faculties that make for success in the proper environment. Either your faculties have been misdirected, or your environment has proved unfavorable. The dynamic energy to effect both lies within you, and may need only the exterior impulse to set it in motion.

DIVINE SCIENCE has laid bare the subjective mind, the mind that can be induced to mould environment and to direct faculties.

I will teach you to HEAL the SICK by CELESTIAL SLEEP, and help you to establish a DIVINE SCIENCE SANATORIUM.

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**HEALS**  
THE SICK BY  
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## Truth is Stranger than Fiction

It is a well attested and authenticated fact that some men have the power of appearing to die. They have been known to assume that condition as a means of defrauding insurance companies, and in one such case the death remained a permanent fact. The man never recovered. He proved to have the power to lay down his life, but not to take it up again. In the other cases the double power was exemplified. They were not in a semblance of death only, but a death as real as any other, for all the vital functions were stopped, and that is death. But the power which caused it had the power to end it.

I would not have believed this, if I had not had a similar experience myself. How I died, what I learned when I was dead, and how I came to life again is described in two stories which may be had for 25c post paid.

### **"When I Was Dead,"**

My Death, Life among the Stars, and Resurrection.

### **"My Life Before Birth"**

By

**Prince Immanuel of Jerusalem, P. O. Box 38, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.**



# O GOLDEN RULE ORDER

## PRINCE IMMANUEL'S JOURNAL

PAZ NA TERRA E BOM TORNA TODOS HOMENS

NÃO ESTEJA ABANDONADO POR MAIS TEMPO

"Não é bom estar aquelle homem abandonado."—Genesis 2:18.

O G. R. O. é o maior club de introduzimentos no mundo.

Milhares de membros em todas as partes do mundo estão promptos propositamente para finalizar sua solidão:

O G. R. O. é principalmente um club para a Permuta de Conhecimentos, e o Estreitamento da Paz Universal, Amizade e Língua; de accordo com o Jornal que breve apparecerá integralmente no Universo. Foi fundado em 1904 á Ordem do Golden Rule de Jérusalem, cujos membros permutavam em varios systemas mas nunca publicados seus nomes, tendo intermitentes circulares mas não órgão official. Em 1910 órgão official fundado. Em 1912 o Golden Rule Order (um club de permuta) distinguido da Ordem original que, como sempre, continua permutando.

Este livreto tem sido publicado especialmente para o beneficio de Collecconadores de Postaes, Pinturas, Sellos, Moedas, Livros, Jornaes, Periodicos, Curiosidades, etc., é completamente desnecessario ponderar aos nossos leitores o grande valor de Collecções.

Além da grande importancia de conhecimentos historicos e geographicos adquiridos em colleccionar e permutar, estes hobistas permittem áquelles que n'elles estão interessados a aperfeiçoar—lhes nas linguas estrangeiras—E por esta razão que um Inglez ou Americano, colleccionador de postaes ou sellos deve, com preferencia, alliar—se ao Club com sua maior extensão em Palzes Extrangeiros que um dito Inglez, tendo assim que apprehender as linguas estrangeiras, dilatando sua collecção.

ALÉM D'ISSO, E' NOSSO DESEJO ACHAR-LHE UM AMIGO N'ALGUMA PARTE D'ESTA GRANDE TERRA, COM QUEM PODERÁ ABRIR UMA CORRESPONDENCIA E TALVEZ MAIS TARDE SE ENCONTRAREM FACE A FACE. E' NOSSA ASPIRAÇÃO PROCURAR-LHE SOCIAL, COMMERCIAL, TECHNICO, LITTERARIO, SCIENTIFICO, INSTRUCATIVO, E TODAS OUTRAS MANEIRAS DE INTRODUÇÕES, RELAÇÕES, E CONHECIMENTOS, EM TODAS AS PARTES DO MUNDO, COM TODOS SEUS POVOS E RAÇAS, E EM TODAS SUAS LINGUAS.

Servindo seus interesses pessoais, deve com justica ser promovida a paz e prosperidade das raças as mais diversas. Em todas as grandes cidades do mundo, em Nova-York como em Pariz, em Melbourne como em Londres, em Buenos-Ayres como em Vienna, em Cairo como em S. Petersburgo, encontrará membros do G. R. O. Quando um membro visita uma cidade, outros collegas fixam—se graciosamente á sua disposição, fornecendo todas as informações desejadas, acompanham—no e são felizes em poderem expressar—se em lingua estrangeira.

Excepto alguns pequenos Clubs e Revistas, é este só e realmente um Club serio, o Golden Rule Order, e só um verdadeiramente util periodico, é o "Prince Immanuel's Journal," conhecido em qualquer parte de todo o mundo como o G. R. O.

Não é a primeira instrucção de qualquer lingua que careça de acrescimo o G. R. O., a Commissão tem publicado e pôsto a disposição de todos os membros um maravilhoso Codigo em 17 linguas. Estes membros em estado de escrever, com 60 algarismos sómente, mais de 150 phrases e 2.600 palavras, em qualquer das seguintes linguas, a saber: Francez, Inglez, Allemão, Hespanhol, Portuguez, Italiano, Hollandez, Russo, Dinamarquez-Norueguez, Arabe, Hungaro, Grego, Bulgaro, Bohemio, Yddish, Polaco. Em poucos

minutos cada um pôde apprehender o uso do Codigo, visto ser tão simples como pratico, não sómente em permuta, mas tambem para qualquer outra correspondencia util aos Collecconadores.

O G. R. O. contrario a muitos outros Clubs, não usa signaes incomprehensiveis, nem abreviações que são sempre tão fastidiosas. Qualquer pôde saber exactamente o que é desejado e o que é offerecido em troca.

UMA LISTA COMPLETA DE MEMBROS PROTECTORES E'DADA EM CADA NUMERO DAS LISTAS E TODOS ESSES ENDEREÇOS ESTÃO CUIDADOSAMENTE EM DIA.

Esta lista é confeccionada por cidades e paizes e facilitada para achar—se immediatamente um correspondente em qualquer lugar no qual o G. R. O. tem membros.

Membros deshonestos, que infelizmente estão estabelecidos em todos os clubs, são muito raros no G. R. O., de accordo com nosso systema de advertencia. O membro que permaneça um postal ou alguns sellos sem responder, ou quem associa-se ao Club para intenções improprias, não é admoestado como em outros clubs. O G. R. O. não admoesta membros, que—frequentemente—não estão em erro. Simplesmente enviamos um aviso privado aos membros que não responderam, á informar. Immediatamente, depois d'esta formalidade, o membro é obrigado á contestar, ou está sujeito á expulsão.

Por outro lado, Collecconadores que exercem via pôsto de honra, fazendo o melhor para satisfazer aos outros membros, são recommendados á Lista de Ouro por identicos socios.

Aquelles que introduzirem novos adherentes recebem uma commissão de 25 por cento e seus numeros são publicados na Lista de Honra, juntamente com o numero dos novos socios introduzidos.

Contra o pequeno pagamento de Quatro Shillings (1 dollar) por anno, todos os membros recebem cif as Listas do Club e teem direito a um annuncio de 25 palavras nas Listas dos Membros-Protectores.

NOTA.—Ao pagamento de 8 Shillings (2 dollars) sois membro por 3 annos. Ao pagamento de £2 (10 dollars) (se desejar em 8 prestações mensaes de 5 shillings (1 dollar e 25 c.) sois membro por toda a vida.

Os membros á vida nunca tornam a pagar.

Numero de amostra contra 1 Cupon Resposta Internacional.

N. B.—Quando escrever aos membros sois "sempre obrigado" a usar um CARIMBO DE BORRACHA com seu Nome e Endereço completos. Os socios não teem tempo de olharem para o seu nome nas listas, nem são elles sujeitos a decifrar sua assignatura. Preço do Carimbo de Borracha, 3 shillings (75 c.) cif, pagavel adiantado.

Como nosso Jornal é composto á linotype, socios são sujeitos a escreverem claramente ou á machina de escrever. Alterações custam 1 shilling (25 c.) a linha.

Presidente: PRINCIPE IMMANUEL DE JERUSALEM, Caixa postal 38, Chicago, Ill., E. U. A.

Representante: WALDEMAR JENSEN, 91, Rua Macedo Braga, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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Incluso 1 Dollar (4s), (e 3s para o Carimbo de Borracha), (8s por 3 annos), (5s pela primeira prestacao como membro á vida), por cujo registre-me como membro do G. R. O.

Eu prometto retribuir todos os favores, valor por valor, manifestados pelos socios do Club.

NOME .....

ENDEREÇO .....

DESEJA COLLECIONAR .....

CORRESPONDE EM .....

IDADE..... NACIONALIDADE..... CASADA OU SOLTEIRO.....

Dê inteiras particularidades em carta acerca de sua pessoa.

GANHAES DINHEIRO! Nós pagamos á vista 1 Shilling por cada membro obtido afóra si. Encha o seguinte e devolva á Principe Immanuel de Jerusalem, Caixa postal 38, CHICAGO, ILL., E. U. A.

NOME

ENDEREÇO

Recommendado por:

Nome

Endereço



# Membres Protecteurs.

## WARNING!

Do not send stamps or other valuables to members before you write to them for references. We do not guarantee members.

N'envoyez pas de timbres ou d'articles de valeur aux membres avant d'avoir écrit à eux demandant des références. Nous ne nous portons pas garant pour des membres.

If Protected Members do not exchange all favors sent them, they are removed from this List.

Si les Membres Protecteurs n'échangent pas toutes les faveurs qu'ils reçoivent, ils sont rayés de cette Liste.

Protector Mitglieder welche nicht alle Zuschriften beantworten, werden von dieser Liste gestrichen.

Revised quarterly.

Revisée chaque trimestre.

Vierteljährlich revidiert.

N. B.: 16=Associate Members (Send always first). 16=Associé membres (Envole le premier). 16=Teilnehmende Mitglieder (Macht nur Erstsendingen). 16=Accociados Miembros. 16=Maakt eerste zending. 16=Invia per li primo.

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All names printed in black face type in the following lists are Life Members.—Number in black after name shows whose blank was used.—Alle Namen in fett gedruckter Schrift in folgenden Listen sind Lebenslängliche Mitglieder. Die Nummer in schwartz hinter den Namen zeigt wessen Schein gebraucht ist.—Le chiffre en noir après le nom est le No. d'ordre de la personne qui a présenté le G. R. O. Tous les noms imprimés dans l'annuaire in caractères gras, sont membres pour la vie.—Nombres impresos en letra gruesa son miembros por la vida. Numeros gruesos despues de cada nombre indican el numero del socio por el qui ha sido presentado.

Die Zahlen am Schluss jeder Adresse geben die Zeit an, wann die Mitgliedschaft abläuft; z. B., 12/13—31 Dezember, 1913.—The numbers at the end of each address show the time when membership expires; viz., 12/13—31st December, 1913.—Les 2 nombres qui terminent chaque adresse, indiquent la date de la fin de l'abonnement; Ex., 12/13—31 Decembre, 1913.

Number in black before name shows how many persons this member introduced to the G. R. O.

Le chiffre en noir avant le nom montre combien de personnes ce membre a présenté au G. R. O.

Die nummer in schwartz vor den namen zeigt wieviel personen dieser mitglied den G. R. O. eingeführt hat.

## G.—Golden List.—Liste d'Or.

D. S. P.=Divine Science Practitioner.

D. S. M.=Divine Science Member.

D. S. D.=Divine Science Doctor.

D. S. B.=Divine Science Bachelor.

D. S. N.=Divine Science Nurse.

## AFRICA

### Abyssinia.

- 13417 ABIS-ABBA: Max Klein. (Commerce). 14-2.  
13418 " J. D. Nicholas. (Commerce). 14-3, 4.  
13419 " L. Dubail & Co. (Commerce). 14-2, 3.  
13420 " Haljeot & Co. (Commerce). 14-2, 3.  
13421 " G. Quignony. (Commerce). 14-3, 4.  
13422 " J. Assadourian. (Commerce). 14, 3.

### Algeria.

- 13499 ALGIERS: G. Broquier, 77 rue Michelet.  
14014 ALGER-BELCOURT: T. Scaglia, 2 Place du Marché. 1.

### Angola.

(Portuguese Colony.)

- 14248 LUBANGO: Manoel Raymond da Silva. 4/15. 1. 33.

### Ascension

### Assab.

(Eritrea.)

### Azores.

### Basutoland.

### Bathurst.

(Gambia.)

### Bechuanaland.

(Colony.)

### Bechuanaland.

(Protectorate.)

### Benadir.

(Italian Protectorate, East Coast of Africa.)

### British Central Africa.

(Nyassaland Protectorate.)

### British East Africa and Uganda.

- 14401 KYAMBU: Alban Barber, Ivanhoe Coffee Estates. 9/17. 2.  
14402 KYAMBU: T. Renshaw Barber, Ivanhoe Coffee Estates. 9/17. 1. 2.  
14025 MOLO (Kerimgat): R. C. Victor de Sousa. 9/14. 1-19. 30. 2-1. 2. 17. Registered. 3-2. 14-3. 4. 7. 17. Code. 15-7.  
14245 MOMBASA: A. M. Dharamsey. 12/14. 1.  
11881 P. O. SOY: Mitford Bowker, c/o "Burchier Burn, Transzoya. 17. 1-only British Colonies. 33. 34. 2-only British Colonies, 20-(15), 36, 37, British Guiana. 10-16 June. 12-15.

## British Somaliland.

### Cameroons.

(German West Africa.)

- 14013 NYANGA I. (Bez. Duala): Julius Deggeleman.

### Canary Islands.

- 11489 LAS PALMAS: Mr. K. Mathew, Ceylon Jeweller, Puerto de la Luz. 1. 3. 40. 12-31. 13-1. 14-4. 6. Singalese. 15-Singalese.  
11490 Mr. E. W. Earnis, Ceylon Jeweller. 1. 3. 40. 12-22. 13-1. 14-4. 6. Singalese. 15-Singalese.

### Cape Colony.

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- 14206 CAPE TOWN: J. L. Knobel, 78 Orange St. 6/15. 1. 2. 3. 11-7. Crests and Monograms. 14-4. 5.  
14265 CAPE TOWN: J. A. N. Beyers, S. African College School. 6/15. 2. 3. 14206.  
14058 DORDECHT: Mrs. G. Ridley. 10/14. 2.  
12331 GRAHAMSTOWN: R. B. Barber, Epin House, St. Andrew's College. 1. 2. 3. 12-15. 13-1. 14-4.  
14185 GRAHAMSTOWN: J. H. Grocott, Milner St., 12/14. 2.  
14283 GRAHAMSTOWN: J. F. de Wet, Espin House, S. Andrew's College. 12/15.  
14086 HEIDELBERG: G. Muhsfeldt. 12/16. 14015.  
14143 JAMES TOWN: Miss L. Venter, "Witkop." 1. 3.  
14149 JAMES TOWN: Lena Wagenaar, "Vischgat." 1.  
14015 MOOREENBURG: Claudine Muhsfeldt, 22 Box. 1. 2.  
14336 MOTROP: Miss Daisy Vorster, "Kruisementfontein," Aliwal North. 1. 3.  
14330 PAARL: Elaine Van Reenen, La Rochelle, High School. 1. 3. 12-16.  
13500 PORT-ELIZABETH: James Morgan, 9 Irvine Str. 2.  
11982 PUTFONTEIN STATION: Miss E. Pollack. 1. 3. 12-18. 13-1. 14-4. 15-24.  
14040 QUEENSTOWN: G. M. Melrose, Hexagon Hotel. 9/14. 2.  
14087 Uitenhage: Mr. Leber, c/o Mrs. Dupree, Market Square. 12/14. 14088.  
14088 Uitenhage: Miss Mary Stanton, Durban St. 12/14. 1.  
14166 WORCHESTER: Miss Alice de Vos, 28 Fairbairn St. 1. 2. 3. TEMBULAND.

- 14039 CALA: Miss Eileen Vincent O'Brien, Covent. 9/14. 1.

### Cape Verde Islands.

(Portuguese Colony.)

### CEUTA (Spanish Africa).

- 14069 CEUTA: M. Mribarry, Lieut. Col. d'Inf., Calle del Obispo No. 4. 10/14. 1. 2.



**Congo.**  
(Free State.)

- 14197 DIMIT: Marcel Wouters, Cie. du Kasai. 3/15. 1-1, 7, 24, 40, 15-6, 37, 20-15, 35, 36, 37, Balkans. 3, 12-23, 13-1, 14-1, 15-41. (Consul.) 12783.  
2  
14066 ELIZABETHVILLE: Frank Eloué, P. O. B. 30. Katanga. 10/19. 1. 34. 2. 3. 9. 14-3, 4, 7. 12-21. 13-1. 77-49. 15-1, 43, 53. 12-18. 71-1. (Consul.)  
14243 MATADI: Walter Berger, Bankagent. 12/14. 14241.

**Cormoran Archipelago.**

**Dahomey.**

**Egypt.**

- 14070 ABOU EL MATAMIR: Emile Berti. 10/14. 1. Contre mandat 3 fra. l'envoi 25 cartes colorées des principales antiquités et vue finement éditées timbrées cote vue.  
86 CAIRO: R. S. Jacoub, 28 Habib Shalahy Street, Fagalah. 1. 2.  
805 Alfred Avad, Pharmacy Liberté, Daher, Cairo. 1. 3.  
314 Mr. Constantine Yacoub, Coptic College.  
11084 P. Evagoras, The Club Library, opposite Hotel Angleterre. 2. G. (Up to April, 1913, this member had exchanged with 422 G. E. O.'s over 10,000 Egyptian stamps, valued at over £100. Ed.)  
11227 Nagib Dimitri, Signalling Depart. E. S. R. 1. 2. 3.  
12078 Avocat Paul Nourian, 35 Kasr-el-Nil. 1. 3.  
12113 Leo Zaker, Box 1356. 2.  
12148 Hassan Seddik, Professor au Lycé Elhamich, 1. 3. 14-2, 3, 4, 8, 20.  
2

- 14270 Antoine J. Georgiadis, Rue Kantara el Guedida, 25, Cairo. 1. 3. 12-19. 14-3 15. Syrian. (Consul.)  
12319 Paul K. Sorgondje, P. O. Box 168, Cairo. 2. 12-32. 13-1, 14-1, 4, 8, 28. 15-28.  
12634 Dimitri Crassouzi, P/R Cairo. 1. 2. 3. 4. 11-6. 12-23. 13-1. 14-3, 4, 23.  
1-551 Theodore Papatheodor, Aide Ingénieur aux Chemins de Fer de l'Etat, Cairo. 1. 2. 14-3, 4, 8, 15, 20, 23.  
12652 Asher Bloom, c/o J. Schulman, rue Abd el Aziz, Cairo. 1. 3. 12-31. 13-1. 14-2, 3, 4, 8, 24, 25. 15-24.  
12784 S. Hahashy, Anga Hanim St., Choubra, Cairo. 1. 2. 3. 14-3, 4, 20.  
12827 Richard Suzmann, 21, Kasr-el-Nil. 1. 3. 12-21. 13-1. 14-2, 3, 4, 8.  
11900 George S. Nada, Accounts Dept. E. S. R. 1. 3. 12-25. 13-1. 14-4. 20.  
12979 Georges J. Georgiadis, 25, Rue Kantara el Guedida. 3-Commerce.  
13038 Jean A. Carayanis, E. D., Poste Restante. 5/14. 1-17, 36. 1. 12-21. 13-1. 14-1, 4, 20, 23. 12270.  
13039 Paul Schicks, Survey Depart. (Topo Sect.), Giza. 5/14. 1. 2. 12-28. 13-1. 14-2, 3, 4, 14-2.  
13194 Rudolf Boehm, Membre fondateur de la Société Entomologique d'Egypte, 5 rue Souk el Tewfikieh. 11-6, 12. 13. Coleopteren Egyptens.  
13253 A. B. Wainstin, Chief of Correspondence Section State Telegraphs. 3-2.  
13307 Mostafa Amin Zaghlool, P/R. 7/14. 1. 3. 12-23. 13-1. 14-3, 4, 20.  
13384 Sadek Kamel, P. E. F. 10. P/R. 7/14. 1. 3. 14-3, 20.  
13437 Bernard Rudman, 1441 P. O. B. 8/14. 1-19, poets, artists. Give good stamps for cards.  
13458 Max H. Rudman, 1441 P. O. B. 8/14. 2.  
13459 The Cairo Postcard Trust, 1441 P. O. B. 8/14. 2.  
14043 Latif Marfa, professeur au Collège Copte. 9/14. 3.  
14063 CAIRO: Mansour Abdel Sayed, Bab el Sharia St. 10/14. 1.  
14421 CAIRO: Victor Azulay, Box 935. 12/17. 1. 12-20. 14-1. 14-3. 15-3. 12270.  
14422 CAIRO: Gamal Mouchi, Poste Restante. 12/17. 1. 12-20. 13-1. 14-34. 15-55. 12270.  
12172 HELIOPOLIS: Miss H. Ebed. Im. B-14, Talka St. 1-23. 12-18. 14-3, 4.  
13087 Mlle Nour Aoun.  
14021 MANSOUR: Hassan Zaky. 9/14. 1. 3. 12-27. 13-1. 14-4. 20. 15-20.

**Upper Egypt:**

- 11226 EDFOU: G. S. Odch, 1. 2. 3.

**Erithrea.**

- 14176 ASMARA: Gino Gentili. 12/14. 14175.

**French Congo.**

**French Somali Coast.**

**Gabon.**

**(French Equatorial Africa.)**

**Gambia.**

**German East Africa.**

**German S. W. Africa (Bothasland).**

**OTJIWARONGO:**

- 14985 OKANJANDE: Willy Moller, Gefr., 4 Komp. 1. 6. 34.

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- 14986 Allin Dressel, Gefr., 4 Komp. 1. 5. 34.  
14987 P. Schmidt, Reiter. 4 Komp. 12/14. 1. 5. 3-34.  
13001 Max Löffler, Gefreiter, 4 Comp. 5/14. 1-1, 2. 5-34. 12-22. 13-1. 14-2. 11987.  
14002 Joseph Warner. do. do. do. do.  
13003 Otto Rüdiger, Reiter. do. do. do. do.  
13004 Fritz Grewin. do. do. do. do.  
14080 OKANJANDE: Valentin Dittmar, Reiter 4 Comp. 10/14. 1. 34. 49. 12-22. 13-1. 14-2, 3, 5. 11987.

**Gold Coast Colony.**

- 14270 CAPE COAST: M. L. Brymah, Kotokroba Rd. 6/15. 1. 3. 14-4, 20.  
12306 CAPE COAST CASTLE: Wm. Edw. Thompson, 1 Stanhope Bridge, Low Town Beach St., Fish Market. 1. 2. 3.

**Ivory Coast.**

- 13331 TABOU: J. Auzemberger, Chasseur-naturaliste. Haut-Cavally.

**Liberia.**

**Madagascar and Its Dependencies.**

**Madeira.**

- 14033 VILLA DA PONTA DO SOL: Luiz Polycarpo da Silva, Contador do Juizo do Direito. 9/14. 1. 2. 18. 12-32. 13-2. 14-3, 4, 7. 15-7.

**Massowah.**

**(Erithrea.)**

**Mauritius.**

- 14414 BEAU-BASSIN: Michel Goupille. 1-9. 12-18. 13-1. 14-4. 15-3, 4. 14372.  
14180 CURRIE: Robert Sautier, Sir E. Leclerc St. 12/14. 1. 2.

- 14372 PORT LOUIS: Oscar Grancourt, 47 Magas St. 13-1. 3. 14-3, 4, 17. 14066.  
14178 REDUIT: Moun. M. Maya. 12/14. 1. 2.

**Mauritania.**

**Morocco.**

- 13493 TANGIER: Eug. P. Griffon, Banque d'Etat du Maroc. 8/14. 1.

**Middle Congo.**

**Mozambique.**

**(Portuguese East Africa.)**

- 14072 MOZAMBIQUE: Victor Pereira Cardoso, Obras Publicas. 10/16. 8-On sheets and registered. 12-28. 13-1. 14-3, 6, 7. 15-7. 12164.

**Natal.**

- 13479 LILIENTHAL: E. Langerberg. 9/19. 2.  
14048 GREYVILLE: Miss M. Carr, 59 North St. 10/14. 1.

**Nigeria.**

**(Northern.)**

**Nigeria.**

**(Southern.)**

- 13492 BURUTU: Samuel Abraham, c/o The Niger Co. Ltd. 8/14.

- 13357 CALABAR: M. C. Solomon, H. M. Customs.  
14213 ENUTE-METTA: G. T. Banford Benson, T. S's office. 3/15.

- 14053 CALABAR: C. B. Noah, Telegraph Dept. 2.  
14155 LAGOS: A. S. Pais, P. O. Box 189. 3/16. 1. 11-2. 12-29. 13-1. 14-4, 7.

**Orange River Colony.**

- 14077 KROONSTAD: Theo. v. d. Lingen, The Patronage. 9/15. 1. 13-1. 15-4, 5.

**Oubangui-Chari-Tchad.**

**Portuguese East Africa.**

- 14063 LOURENCO MARQUES: Angel R. da Silva, Aspirante dos Correios. 10/14. 1-2. 40. 12-29. 14-7.  
14117 LOURENCO MARQUES: A. E. Picolo, C. T. Office. 12/14. 1-1, 2, 3. 2. 12-19. 13-1. 14-3, 4, 7. 15-7. 14082.

- 14192 MACHEQUE: H. G. D'Almeida. 12/14. 2.  
11257 MOPEA: P. G. Nativel, Sugar Factory, Zambesi River. Chinde, via Beira. 1. 2. 3. 16.

**Portuguese West Africa.**

**GUINEA PROVINCE:**

**ST. THOMAS, PRINCIPE PROVINCES:**

**Reunion.**

- 13308 ENTRE-DEUX: Veuve Aurioi Mondon. 7/14. 1. 2. 3. 12-33. 13-3. 14-3, 4, 8.

**Rhodesia.**

- 14029 BULUWAYO: Miss Ivy Grebble, 639 P. O. B. 9/14. 1. 3.  
12117 INEIZA: Miss Audrey Val-Emerton, Claremont Mine. 1. 12-21. 13-1. 14-4.



Rodriguez Island.

Senegal.

(French.)

14297 GARE DAKAR: Jules Bouché

Senegal and Nigeria.

(Upper.) (Old French-Sudan.)

12129 SATADOUSSOU: Armand Longue Epée, Receveur des Pontes-Télégraphes. 11-7.

Sierra Leone.

Somaliland.

Soudan.

14101 ATRARA: Agazby Gorgia, Engineering Dept., Soudan Govt. Railways. 4/13. 1. 2. 34. 12-22. 13-1. 14-3. 4. 20.

12947 ATRARA: Abdel Mahmoud Abu Shadi.

12371 KHARTOUM: D. M. Hornstein, c/o G. P. O. Exports Sudan Goods.

12352 " Mohammed Eff. Aref, Gordon College. 7/14. 1.

13353 " Mohammed Eff. Mounir, Gordon College. 7/14. 1.

13354 " Mohammed Eff. el Bosseiri, Gordon College. 7/14. 1.

13355 " Moussa Eff. Fahmy, Gordon College. 7/14. 1.

13356 " Ahmed Eff. Loufty, Gordon College. 7/14. 1.

13197 LOKR: Abdel-Azim Eff. Eyybe, Translator, Mongalla Province via Rejaf. 16. 1.

13196 PORT-SOUDAN: H. Haddad, Box 82. 16. 1. 2.

St. Helena.

14049 ST. HELENA: Miss Vida Evans, Country School. 10/14. 1. 2.

Swaziland.

Togoland.

(German Colonies)

13271 LOMÉ: Heiner Labe. 7/14.

14019 LOMÉ: F. Labuda, Imperial German Post. 9/14. 36. 1-34. 8-2. 19-153. 2. Austria. 32. 13-27. 13-1. 14-2. 2. 15-2. 12268.

Transvaal.

14279 BARBERTON: Miss Alice B. Knapp, Concession Creek. 12/14. 1.

14158 BELFAST: W. D. Vermooten, P. O. Box 18. 2.

14237 P. O. BRYTER: Mrs. D. Theunissen, Orania. 12/14. 2.

14028 JOHANNESBURG: Miss A. Minnema, 7a Overbeek St. Troyville. 9/14. 1.

14074 JOHANNESBURG: A. P. Kavanagh, Box 1787. 10/14. 2.

14164 JOHANNESBURG: W. Kestel, P. O. Box 1099. 2.

14041 PRETORIA: H. van Tinteren, P. O. B. 433. 9/14. 2. 1. 12-20. 12-1.

13388 ROSS-DRAAS: Miss R. Uys. Paarde Vlei, Dist. Voëlrust. 1. 1.

14215 P. O. VOLKSWATER: Miss R. Fine. 12/14. 1.

Tripoli.

Tristan d'Acuna.

Tunis.

12461 TUNIS: Omer Hadjam, Rue Sidi-Abd-el-Galle. 1. 11-2. Illustrés, etc. French, Arabic.

12498 AIN-EL-AKRA: Mlle. S. Bolaguerin, Domaine de Bon-Parda. 1/13. 1-14. 19. 30. 34.

Uganda.

(Protectorate.)

Zambesi (Northern).

Zanzibar.

Zutoland.

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AMERICA.

Alaska.

Argentine.

SAN JOAN.

12561 MARAYES: Juro Campbell. 1/16. 12-40. 13-2. 14-4. 6. 15-Argentine.

13345 BUENOS AIRES: Juan C. Galvelisi, 2378 rue Charcas. 7/14. 1-10. 34. 12-20. 13-1. 14-3. 4. 6. 8. 15-4.

14387 BUENOS AIRES: Manuel T. Chaparro, 3344 Argerich. 6/19. 1. 2. 12-25. 13-1. 14-6. 7. 8. 15-43. 14260.

14424 BUENOS AIRES: Angel V. Sastre, Obligado 1346. 3/18. 2. 12-45. 13-2. 14-2. 4. 6. 14-43. 14381.

14267 PUERTO LA PLATA: Louis Perikles Eisner, Co. Swift de la Plata. 1. 2. 12-21. 13-1. 14-2. 4. 6. 7. 11. 14. 31. 15-11. 14260.

Bahamas.

Bermudas.

Bolivia.

14352 POROSI: Ricardo Poveda, 17 Padilla. 2.

Brazil.

14128 ALEGRETE: Charles Terrell. 2.

14135 BAHIA: Edmund Willcox, c/o Lundgren and Co. 1.

14140 BAHIA: Tyrrell Willcox, P. O. Box 18.

14244 BAHIA: J. A. Pacheco, 25 Rua Marechal Floriano.

3/13. 1. 2. 12-27. 13-2. 14-3. 4. 7. 15-Brazil.

14363 CACHOEIRA: Dr. Benjamin Camozato, Sul. 8/20. 2.

12-30. 13-2. 15-53. 14260.

14439 CEARA: Dr. U. M. Souto Maior, Juiz de Direito de Cratibus. 9/18. 2. 12-23. 13-2. 14-3. 4. 6. 7. 15-4.

14260.

14403 CEARA: Dr. Appollonio de Barros, Juiz de Direito de S. Benedicto. 9/17. 2. 12-32. 13-2. 14-3. 4. 6. 7. 15-53. Destre relations philatéliques. Echange quantite et sur lesquelles, sous Yvert et Scott. Rependra tous envois. References sur demande. 14260.

14042 COL. DA FRANCISCO: Max Wendler, Importeur, Munlachoeira, Rio Grande do Sul. 9/18. 12180.

14035 ESTRELA: Arthur Bachmann, Rio Grande do Sul. 9/14. 1.

14362 FORMIGA: Alvaro Dutra, E. F. Oeste de Minas, Minas Geras. 2. 12-23. 13-2. 14-3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 15-53. 14260.

14359 JARAGUA: Francisco Freire Ribeiro, Caixa 21, Alagoas. 3/17. 1. 2. 12-18. 13-1. 14-3. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14360 JARAGUA: Rodrigo da Rocha Lyra, Alagoas. 3/17. 1. 12-18. 13-1. 14-3. 7. 15-53. 14359.

14389 MACKIO: Paulino Santiago, Comercio. 61, Alagoas. 6/19. 1. 11-3. 12-28. 13-2. 14-3. 4. 7. 17. 15-53. Donne dix timbres brésiliens pour chaque carte Asie, Afrique, Océanie, encre d'origine. 14260.

13253 PARA: Alvaro Calval, No. 254, Caixa. 1/14. 1. 12-30. 13-1. 14-6. 7. 15-7.

14274 PARANHYRA DO NORTE: Salvador Vasconcellos, P. O. B. 50. 9/15. 2.

14209 PARANHYRA DO NORTE: Victor Cirano, 32 Rua Marcel Pinheiro. 9/11. 1. 2.

14364 PARANHYRA: Dermodes Neves Rodrigues, Piauh. 9/20. 2. 12-23. 13-1. 14-3. 4. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14390 PERANAGUA-PARANA: Olavo Borio, 31A Caixa Postal. 2. 12-16. 13-1. 14-3. 7. 8. 15-53. 14260.

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14360 PELOTAS: Waldemar Jensen, G. 36. 67 Caixa. 1. 2. 2. 8. 11-7. 12-30. 13-1. 14-2. 3. 4. 11. 15-Brazilian. (Compt.)

14290 PELOTAS: Pedro B. Nova, Caixa 5, (Sul). 3/20. 1. 2. 14. 12-20. 13-1. 14-3. 6. 7. 15-Brazilian.

14350 PELOTAS: Antonio André Pinto, 64 Caixa Postal. 1. 34. 12-35. 13-2. 14-3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 15-Brazilian. 14260.

14351 PELOTAS: Dario Humberto Lagoa, 3 Caixa Postal. 9/18. 1. 2. 12-23. 13-2. 14-2. 3. 4. 6. 7. 15-Brazilian. 14260.

14365 PELOTAS: Roberto V. Muenzer, Caixa 82, Sul. 3/19. 1. 12-25. 13-2. 14-3. 3. 4. 6. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14366 PELOTAS: Mde Olga Schwensen, Caixa 72, Sul. 3/19. 1. 13-2. 14-2. 4. 6. 7. 9. 15-19. 14260.

14388 PELOTAS: Baixeira de Santa Martha, Manoela Soares de Leivas Piquet, 519 Rua Paysandu. 6/19. 16. Code. 13-3. 14-7. 15-53. 14260.

14391 PELOTAS: A. Gonçalves Dias, 91 Caixa, Sul. 1. 2. 12-22. 13-1. 14-3. 6. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14398 PELOTAS: Joso Bagelista Haertel, 51 Rua Benjamin Constant. 6/19. 2. 12-24. 13-1. 14-7. 15-53. 14260.

14399 PELOTAS: Arlindo Rossas Jensen, 67 Caixa. 6/19. 16-Code. 3. 12-19. 13-1. 14-7. 11. 15-53. 14260.

14404 PELOTAS: Joao Fernandes de Campos, 63 Praça Domingos Rodrigues. 9/29. 2. 4. 12-19. 13-1. 14-2. 15-53. 14260.

14405 PELOTAS: Dr. Arnaldo Ferreira, Rua Andrade Neves. 9/19. 2. 12-21. 13-2. 14-3. 4. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14406 PELOTAS: Manoel Ferraz Vianna, 3-4 Rua Benjamin Constant. 9/19. 2. 12-45. 13-2. 14-7. 15-53. 14260.

14407 PELOTAS: Oscar M. Jensen, 69 Caixa. 2. 34. 12-23. 13-1. 14-2. 3. 4. 6. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14480 PELOTAS: Joaquim Muciel Soares. 12/19. 2. 12-36. 13-2. 14-3. 6. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14422 PELOTAS: Marcial J. Dias, 91 Caixa. 12/17. 1. 24. 2. 12-21. 13-2. 14-3. 6. 7. 15-53. 14260.

14437 PELOTAS: Melle Margarida Galibern, 230 Rua 15 de Novembro. 8/20. 2. 14-3. 4. 7. 14260.

14467 PELOTAS: Jayme Rendo de Castro, 92 Caixa Postal. 9/20. 1. 33. 12-20. 13-1. 14-3. 6. 7. 15-31. 14260.

13386 PERNAMBUCO: Oscar Gomez de Sousa, 22 Rua Larga do Rosario. 7/14. 13383.

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build your Temple as an Eter-  
nal Symbol of your Freedom."

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"For it shall come to pass  
in the latter days that the  
mountain of the Lord's House  
shall be established in the top  
of the mountains and shall be  
exalted above the hills."

*ISIAH & MICAH.*



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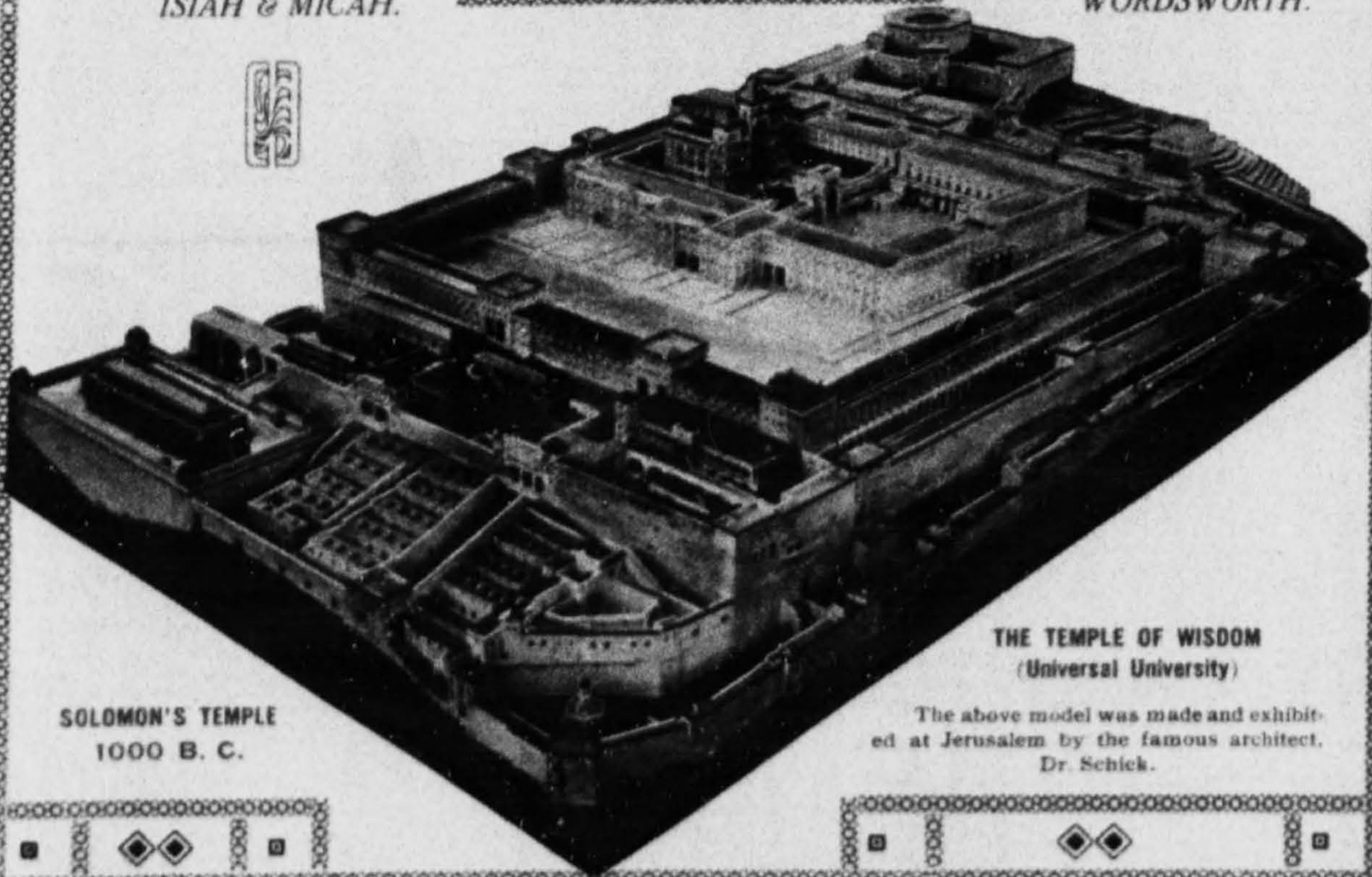
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"I will rebuild King Solo-  
mon's Temple for the Orphans  
of Every Land and Religion,  
and then send them forth from  
this Universal University to  
spread the Order of the  
Golden Rule of Jerusalem."

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"Who, whether praise of him must walk the  
[earth  
For ever, and to noble deeds give birth,  
Or he must fall, to sleep without his fame,  
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# WHEN I WAS DEAD

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Themis, the goddess of justice, is depicted with a handkerchief over her eyes, so that the image of blindness may persuade those against whom the decrees of courts have been promulgated, that justice is impartial. The perennial miscarriage of justice has, however, long since convinced man that our goddess is Hybris in disguise. Justice is indeed blind, not blind to prejudice, but prestriced to right.

It is time that this deceptive bandage be torn away, and the dispensers of justice be given a sight of the litigants who appear before them. The perjury that has so long been permitted to influence the ears of the judges, might then be counteracted by a view of the distorted beings that utter it.

But how vain this aspiration! There are none so blind as those who refuse to see! We all know that Hybris holds the scales.

"O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon."

Yet would I lay my case before the bar of humanity, not that I expect justice, or am concerned about the verdict, but one day all human beings will be dead, and then able and anxious to judge equitably. My cause, as that of others, will then come back to them with all the force that it has accumulated through its condemnation by mortals, and the dead will interact with the living on some other globe to vindicate truth and justice.

It is to you, living dead, therefore, that I turn my appeal primarily. Many of the noble souls among you told me of this day, and I should be betraying my trust, be unworthy of the death that elevated me to your sphere, if I did not reproduce your utterances recorded on my soul.

Of mortals I ask only that they lend me their ears, vouchsafe me the opportunity to add my experience to that of a man who enjoys universal respect. Even *blind* justice does not always refuse to listen to corroborative evidence. Let your justice then at least not bar me publicity though it discredit my testimony. The curiosity that has commanded a perusal of *Raymond* proves that the subject is absorbing to you.

If my story be condemned, it at least has the sanction of the paramount religions, and it is well to remember that great men have not a monopoly of the truth.

Autobiographies have been written by mortals, autonecrologies never. I propose then to write an auto-obituary, and that this is not im-

possible, I refer to at least seven personages mentioned in Scripture:

The son of the woman of Zarephath raised by Elijah,

The Shunamite's son raised by Elisha,

The man who revived when he touched the bones of Elisha,

The son of the widow of Nain raised by Christ,

Lazarus raised by Christ,

Tabitha raised by Peter, Christ.

I do not wish, however, to add weight to my recital by quoting Scripture. The races that attach so little importance to the teachings they profess that they have plunged the Old World into a holocaust of rapine and carnage, are not influenced by Scripture, though perchance to the bereft my words may bring the blessing of consolation. A *miracle* today to those who do read the Scriptures, is blasphemy, yet mayhap those who do not read them may be led to consider the Bible miracles worthy of consideration when they hear that modern science is investigating and reproducing similar miracles. Those who believe nothing unless they see it with their own eyes, who deny the psychic differences between men, though they admit the physical and mental, will explain everything to their own satisfaction with the words: *trance*, *coma*, *lethargy*—words as inexplicable to the greatest scientists as life itself is.

Yet why should one man not be able to see or hear what others are deaf and blind to? Genius has been defined as the highest conceivable form of original ability, something altogether extraordinary and beyond even supreme educational prowess. Mozart was a composer when he was four years old. Will the most obdurate skeptic deny that he heard music to which others were totally deaf?

Similarly authors and painters see visions before they put them on paper or canvas. These sounds and sights do not reach the brain through the senses.

It may be answered that they are created in the brain. It is doubtful whether with a child as young as Mozart, the brain has the power of creation such as is engendered by education. We have the authority of geniuses themselves for the assertion that they really see and hear with their brains by some medium unknown to man.

If it be argued with Carlyle that genius is "transcendant capacity of taking trouble, first



of all," the ease for the difference between the psychic powers of men is not weakened but strengthened. It is demonstrable that the brain by education can be modified to exceed other brains, as the muscles are trained in the athlete, the ears in the musician. Why should not the eye be capable of increasing its perspicacity, why should not the brain be subject to development so as to be able to perceive the universe without the aid of the organs of sense?

We have not reached the limits of the senses even, and it is only the fool who dare declare that nothing exists that is not perceptible to the senses. It has been proved scientifically that there are sounds which the human ear cannot hear even with any appliance that man has yet invented. The telescope and microscope have enlarged the range of vision, the microphone has quickened the tympanum, but the sounds above and below a certain number of vibrations are inaudible to human ears.

It was my desire to develop these latent psychic powers that led to the extraordinary experience I am about to relate. I had argued with the skeptic that sensations which affect only specially endowed beings are irrational. I demanded the demonstration of the senses, and evidence that would be palpable to every rational mind. I was advised that every human being possesses in a greater or less degree the psychic power of communicating with the dead, and that if I would only exercise patience and diligence in my development, my efforts would be rewarded. To my own knowledge I possessed none of the qualities of the medium, and in my determination to keep a safe distance between me and the borders of hypnotism or insanity, I refused the advice of a special diet, though I was compelled to admit that if food affected the stamina of the athlete in training, it was reasonable to suppose it would influence the psychic.

Some five years ago I was admitted to the seances of a few Greek friends in the Holy Land. We met in various places, some rendered immortal by the associations recorded in the Bible. At these reunions, one or other of our circle usually fell under the spell of some spirit who then dictated to us through the medium exhortations or information in answer to our enquiries. Our secretary took these down, and we were able to publish a few volumes of spirit literature.

Descend, and touch and enter, hear

The wish too strong for words to name,  
That in this blindness of the frame  
My Ghost may feel that thine is near.

So word by word, and line by line,

The dead man touch'd me from the past,  
And all at once it seemed at last  
The living soul was flash'd on mine.

—*Tennyson.*

When conditions were favorable, the spirits would converse with us direct through the trumpet, or materialize for our delectation.

Usually the spirit of Saint Gregorius presided at our seances, and other spirits were brought to us by him when he deemed it wise and possible.

To all this I was merely a critical spectator trying to convince myself that all the phenomena I witnessed were subjective, auto-suggestion; or when I admitted an objective cause, I invented ingenious theories of vibrations to satisfy my reason.

The theory of light waves had taught me that the light of stars extinct millions of years ago was now illuminating the earth. Similarly photographs of everything in existence were travelling through space eternally, and as the light of the extinct star vibrated on the retina of our eye, so the travelling photo of objects annihilated in past ages was reproduced on our brain like the film on the curtain. If the lantern is focused into space, no picture will be seen though it is being transmitted, as an intervening screen will prove. Thus it requires a properly attuned organ, the brain, to intercept and reproduce the wave photos of departed beings.

The theory of sound waves had proved to me that sound is travelling indefinitely and might be reproduced by a suitable sounding-board, as a disc declaims the dead and would convince a savage that he was listening to a human being.

The theory of the conservation of energy had demonstrated to me that every movement, every thought, every feeling produces vibrations on the surrounding media, and moves everlastingly as light and sound, and could affect suitable organs, as wireless waves may be regulated to vibrate one receiver and not another.

With the mental reservation of such theories, I agreed with my friends:

"Inspiration is as eternal as the stars. God is everywhere from sand to stars, to the suns that dot the immensities; and angels would speak as readily to God's living Americans as to His ancient Hebrews if the proper conditions were given them. Open the doors of your souls, O mortals, and invite the good angels in; invite your loved ones, peopling the higher spheres, to come with their olive-leaf message of love and truth and wisdom. The universe is not dead. Every atom is afire with life. The universe is one. Conscious spirit is infinite, and if, as science teaches, every undulating wave in its rhythmic motion impinges upon every other wave in the vast, all-embracing sea of universal life, who can set limits to the bounds of thought, or will, or spirit influence, either within or without the mortal body? Believed or not, this peerless universe is one grand whispering gallery, and we are surrounded, as the apostle taught, by a great 'cloud of witnesses'—numberless multitudes—who delight under proper conditions to converse with earth's foot-weary travellers, by impression, inspira-



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"I am waiting patiently," I replied earnestly, then after a pause I continued: "I do not think you are justified in accusing me of trying to weaken your convictions. You know I am the most tolerant man in the world and think every one is welcome to his own creed. I am more anxious than any of you to know that we live after death. You have never heard me deny the possibility. But trance and inspirational speaking, psychometry and clairvoyance, clairaudience, healing—or writing-mediumship, planchette and ouija boards, even trumpet speaking and materializations, may have other forces besides the departed souls as their causes."

"Often when I sit down to reflect or write, I close my eyes and see people and hear them as plainly as in my dreams, in fact, I am dreaming, though I am awake. I put these waking dreams on to paper. Years after, I pick up a volume that I remember to have read in my boyhood. The very words that I heard in my waking dreams stand before me. I recognize a person in the streets who appeared to me in my waking dreams; I tax my memory and am not sure that I did not see the same face many years before among the millions that have impressed themselves unconsciously upon my subliminal self. I examine what I have written and find it patchy, plagiaristic, often a literal repetition, page for page, of what I had read twenty years before."

"Socrates, through the doctrine of reminiscence, teaches that all knowledge is latent in the mind from birth and through kindred (or association of) ideas much may be recovered, if only a beginning is made."

"If it is not my memory that is bringing back these sights and sounds, there may be some force in nature able to affect several persons similarly and simultaneously. We are all parts of nature. We say 'ideas are in the air.' The great thought atmosphere, the plane of universal ideas, is open to those who are attuned to its vibrations. At the time Professor Bell was perfecting his telephone, at least three other inventors were developing the same thing. In wireless telegraphy Marconi had three rivals, and who built the first liquid-air apparatus is at present in dispute."

"Of course you argue that they have tapped the thought-tides from the unseen and have been inspired by the combined influences of the thinkers of a certain grade or sphere. But Socrates has observed that rhapsodists and even poets have no definite knowledge of the things which they so powerfully represent. He brings the rhapsode so to admit this, and to conclude that he is the inspired medium of a magnetic influence. The Muse is the chief magnet, and the poet is the first of a series of magnetic rings. Then follow the rhapsode and actor, who are rings of inferior power, and the last ring is the hearer or spectator."



"But why should ideas not be as contagious as gaping, or why should not the forces of nature, which you say are soulless, though I am not so sure of that, be the creators of ideas. Socrates' magnetic influence is probably only what we should call a force of nature. To my mind these forces have always surpassed man in their productions. I am now taking your viewpoint that man is not a force of nature. My own opinion, as you know, is that life is merely a manifestation of nature.

"Crystallization, the frost on a window pane, clouds, flowers, a landscape, the planetary system, show more ideas and more beauty than all the inventors and artists of the earth have ever been able to produce.

"Spinoza says: 'I confess I cannot understand how spirits express God more than the other creatures, for I know that between the finite and the infinite there is no proportion, and that the distinction between God and the most excellent of created things differs not a whit from the distinction between Him and the lowest and meanest of them.'

"There you are again with your Pantheism," interrupted my friend. "Spinoza taught that God is the underlying spirit in everything. There is no room for eternal, personal spirits in Pantheism."

"All the spirits that have communicated with us," I retorted, "have not been able to tell us what happens on the highest planes. The human spirit may ultimately be absorbed into the Spirit of God, for all we know.

"Spinoza says again: 'If the infinite be the real, and the finite, so far as it is distinguished therefrom, the unreal, then the supposed substantiality or individuality of finite beings is an illusion. As we think ourselves free because we are conscious of our actions but not of their causes, so we think that we have an individual existence only because the infinite intelligence is not wholly but partially realized in us.'

"If all spirits were not of the same substance, I do not understand how they could communicate with one another. I believe it says somewhere in *Genesis* that God made man in His own image. To me this means that man contains part of the divine substance, and I therefore think that Pantheism instead of being opposed to, is really a strong argument in favor of Spiritualism.

"But let us return to the monastery and arrange with the superior for our seance to-night. We do not want any of those fanatical monks to interrupt us, or all of us may be stoned for witchcraft, not only myself for blasphemy, as you just suggested. We must have a room that we can lock, where no monk can spy on us through a window or listen to us through a keyhole. I think it a good suggestion that the superior be invited to the seance. If our spirit friends should create a disturbance, he will be able to anticipate any trouble with the monks by instructing them in advance that our chamber is not to be approached."

As no one objected to this arrangement, we walked leisurely back to the monastery and laid our plan before the superior. He showed himself much interested and readily agreed to be one of the seance. In reply to our enquiry, as to what could be done to keep our meeting secret, he quieted our anxiety with the information that no one would be able to approach within hearing distance of our chamber. In a building constructed as Mar Saba is, and occupied by men with the habits and discipline of the monks, it was a comparatively easy matter to find a cell where we could be as inaccessible as in a desert.

That night after the superior had assured us that all the brethren were asleep, we repaired to a cell adjoining the sepulchre where the monks are buried shrouded in their robes. Although a corpse had been laid on the slabs a few weeks before, we were not able to detect any unpleasant smell, when the superior admitted us for a few brief moments before the seance. This peculiarity of the sepulchre is considered one of the miracles of Mar Saba. The other is the belief that women who eat of the dates which grow on the solitary palm-tree already referred to will be cured of barrenness.

The room was not more than twelve feet square, there were no windows, but in the ceiling were placed the little discs of glass used in Oriental bath rooms. We took our seats in a circle on the seven stools we had brought with us, placed the trumpet in our midst, and asked the superior to offer a prayer. All our seances were begun in a similar manner.

After the prayer, we sat quietly waiting for some spirit to announce himself. Suddenly one of our number fell forward, and his hand began to move spasmodically as if wishing to write. In a few moments he raised his head and spoke calmly, but his hand continued to tremble.

"I am here."

"Who is here?" I enquired.

"St. Gregorias!"

"Give me the oath."

There was a long pause and I repeated the command. Instead of giving the oath by which we had been taught all the spirits should be tested, a terrible curse was hurled at me. I sprang to my feet and shouted at the medium:

"Get out, Satan! Your curses on your own head!"

The medium began to moan incoherently, and his whole body shook with violence. Then he uttered a cry, and some unseen hand seized the candle, and hurled it against the wall.

We were thrown into utter darkness, and the superior broke into prayer again, begging us in fear to let him out, as he was sure we had invoked some evil spirit.

One of my friends lit the candle again, and we tried to reassure the priest with the information that such interruptions were not unusual. But he was deathly pale, and was held in our midst more by his fear of departing alone than by our words.



Our secretary now took a Bible from his pocket, and read several chapters, until we noticed again that the medium was falling under spirit influence.

I repeated the question I had asked previously, and the spirit took the required oath:

"I avow the incarnation of Christ."

"Then give me the sign."

"What sign?"

My suspicions were immediately aroused. Impersonating spirits trouble every seance, and we had been warned to put them to the severest test.

"If you can't give me the sign, depart!"

"I will not depart, I wish to speak, I have a right to speak!"

"Depart!"

After much persuading, the spirit left the medium, and finally a spirit took possession of him who gave the oath, and made the sign of the cross with a pencil that was put into the medium's hand. Although he had refused to give his name when he first spoke, he now replied when the question was put again.

"I am the Angel of Death."

Such an answer would only have amused us if it had been given before the oath and sign, but now the others no less than myself felt a thrill of fear pass through our bodies.

At last I found sufficient temerity to enquire:

"Why have you come to us?"

"Memento mori!"

Filled with that indefinable certainty that our curiosity would be satisfied without prompting, none of us dared enquire further. We sat motionless and silent, sentient of the presence of some other being.

Suddenly there was a small flash in our midst, and the trumpet was raised above our heads; then some shapeless form gradually materialized, and a voice came through the trumpet:

"Memento mori!"

Now, what appeared to be a human hand pointed in my direction, and I felt my hands and feet grow suddenly cold. I tried to rise to my feet, but all my members had become numb. I wished to call to my friends to seize me and hold me tight, but my tongue cleaved to the roof of my mouth.

"Memento mori!" again came through the trumpet, and I saw the materialization approach me with outstretched arms as if to envelop me. I felt the chill creeping along my arms and legs, and wished to shout defiantly:

"A free man thinks of nothing less than death, his wisdom is a meditation not of death but of life."

But I could not shake off the incubus that had seized hold of all my muscles. My brain, however, seemed to be more alert than usual, I knew I was dying, and tried to give myself courage.

"To fear death is to assume pretended knowledge," said Socrates. I was ignorant of the future, so why should I be afraid to die?

My friends and the objects in the room were now fading from my vision, I seemed to be fall-

ing through space at limitless speed, and thought I would wake up dead.

Stars were now sweeping past me; I looked down, expecting to be dashed to pieces against something, but nothing intercepted my descent. I looked up and around, the sky was as clear as crystal, translucent day seemed to pervade space, and my vision penetrated endless vistas of constellations.

My friends and the room in which we had sat had disappeared. I looked down again, and found myself lying on the grass amid brilliant flowers at the side of a rippling brook. The transition from motion to rest, from terrestrial environment to my present surroundings had taken place by some process that had escaped my perception.

My fear was dissipated and replaced by a peaceful calm, but I felt myself alone, and longed for some sound to break the silence, some living being to intrude on my solitude.

I felt the desire to rise to my feet, and found myself standing. I wished to feel the water of the brook, and my hand was kissed by the ripples. Every wish, every desire was instantaneously fulfilled, without the consciousness of effort, and I recalled the impatience I had felt in life at every obstacle that had intercepted my movements. On the pavements, every pedestrian who had blocked my rapid stride had been inwardly wished elsewhere, I had chafed at every means that had delayed an end, every hindrance that had stood between me and an object.

I now examined my body in the hope of discovering the secret of this metamorphosis, but it appeared to have undergone no change, except in that I could not feel the beat of my pulse or temple, and when I pinched myself my finger and thumb came together without causing me any pain.

I was hungry and thirsty, and bent down to drink of the brook. The water tasted cool to me, and when I had satisfied my thirst, my hunger was also appeased.

Still I felt lonely, and wished for some human being to appear that I might ask a thousand questions. How was it that all my other desires were realized at their inception, while this one remained impossible of fulfilment? No doubt it was my ignorance, and Spinoza's words came to my mind:

"The range of possibility narrows as knowledge widens, until to perfect knowledge possibility is lost in necessity."

I would go in search of some being that could set my curiosity at rest, and banish my loneliness.

No sooner had this decision taken possession of me than I saw the brook disappear behind me. Beautiful landscapes flew by as they do when you are seated in an express train. I had no doubt that I was moving rapidly and that the scenes I saw were stationary, but I was too enthralled with the beauty of everything to try and discover whether I was moving or not. Awake in my life and in dreams, the



wonders of nature had always filled my soul with a foretaste of heaven, and I did not wish to lessen the effect now by analysis.

I did not remember noticing the first human soul, and when I saw many of them, it did not seem as if I had longed for their company, or had ever lacked their society. The hills and valleys, the peaks and precipices, the lakes and rivers, banked and bordered with moss and flowers and trees, were no longer moving past me, but I was walking among them, in search of some one.

I was climbing a mountain, hoping to be rewarded when I reached the summit, by that exhilaration and vision which are the experience of climbers only. Suddenly I found myself looking down over hundreds, or was it thousands of miles of hills and plains, with streams meandering away into obscurity!

I sat down to better enjoy this, and then noticed that I was on the edge of a transparent lake, and that a girl was seated close to me and looking into the depths of the water. She had long black hair which the breeze tossed playfully over the pebbles, her eyes were wonderfully large and also black, her lips ruby and full, contrasting artistically with the pure whiteness of her skin. I thought I had never seen such a beautiful woman, and although I was prompted to approach and speak to her, yet I was afraid, lest my boldness should prove unwelcome.

While I stood aloof filled with doubt, she looked up abruptly, and seeing me gazing at her in wonder, the color rushed to her brows and almost equalled the carmen of her lips.

I moved as if about to withdraw and relieve her of the confusion I had caused her, when I noticed a sudden look of anxiety come into her eyes, her lips parted disclosing the pearly evenness of her teeth, but she checked in modesty whatever she had desired to say.

Encouraged by her demeanor, I came towards her. As I drew nearer her eyelids drooped, and when I stood in front of her, her face was turned almost away from me in embarrassment.

"Forgive me if I speak to you," I said in English as reassuringly as I could, "but I think I am dead and want to ask some one about it. If you do not wish to answer me, tell me to go, and I shall leave you at once, and seek elsewhere, but please do not dismiss me without a word of advice.

"It seems to me that I have been wandering all my life, looking for some one like you to talk to me. The blank that has always filled my soul seems now effaced when I look at you. I longed for something undefined, and now I long no more."

As I spoke, she turned timidly towards me, her eyelids slowly rising, until her dreamy orbs looked full and wonderingly into mine. When she spoke, her voice seemed strangely familiar, it thrilled me and sounded to my ears more harmonious than any music I had ever heard.

"While I was on earth I felt as you. I longed for something as you did, but never found it.

Then I died, and it seems that I have been wandering about in this world for aeons waiting for you to come, and praying that God might give me what I was deprived of when I was alive. On earth the want of love robbed me of all pleasure, here I waited in patience for I knew you would come.

"All the souls have told me that you and I will become one spirit and then as one we shall rise to a higher plane. When you find your complement on earth, a third spirit is created. In heaven love does not create spirits but unites two so that they become one."

"I do not understand you," I said meekly.

"Sit down next to me," she invited ingeniously, "and let me try and explain."

I seated myself before her, so that I could look into her eyes and feel the power which they already exercised over me.

"We are composed of body, soul and spirit," she continued gravely. "Two bodies cannot unite, except metaphorically, though the spirits within them try to become one when they love each other. The soul is the house of the spirit in this world, and souls can unite. We are two souls, and we shall become one spirit, and leave our souls here, as you left your body on earth. You could not come here with your body, so we cannot go further with our souls."

"Are we going to lose our identity?" I enquired almost fearfully.

"I have told you," she said quietly, placing her hand on mine, "that spirits who have a community of ideas are glad to lose their personality in each other, and that the highest spirits even lose themselves in God. But this will not be a mystery to you, if you have ever loved any one."

I caught the hand which she had laid on mine and held it to my lips. No feeling I had ever experienced on earth could express the bliss that the touch of her hand imparted to me. I wished to seize her in my arms, and press her to me, but some chivalrous respect for her modesty held me back, and I said:

"When you love some one, you are willing to die for her, I know. Self-sacrifice is the essence of love. With the woman I love in my embrace, I see only her, my own body disappears from my sight; her thoughts, her wishes are my thoughts and wishes; her pain is mine; her happiness is mine. I live only for her, and lose consciousness willingly of myself."

An angelic smile of happiness spread over her face.

"You see you are perfectly willing to lose your identity."

"But only for the woman I love."

"Is not that very love the thing you most desire? What you have lacked most on earth you will obtain here. All our deficiencies are made good here."

I thought she was talking now to prevent the confession of love that was ready to burst from my lips. Her eyes fell again before my ardent looks. Yet she had admitted that she loved me, and I was compelled to hold my desire in



leash before the spirit of dalliance that inspired her.

"Those who have lacked love, find it here, for love is no sin. The pitiless learn misericorde here; the miser, generosity; pain is turned into pleasure; regret to content; dejection to cheerfulness; lamentation to rejoicing; fear to hope; cowardice to courage; enmity to friendship; ingratitude to gratitude; revenge to forgiveness; impotence to penitence; impurity to purity; even ugliness to beauty, for the blind see, the deaf hear, the cripples walk, amputated and paralysed members are renewed. Vice is turned into virtue, guilt to innocence."

"Is there then no punishment here?" I asked.

"Punishment?" she repeated. "Do you ask that question seriously, you who are so wise? I thought the earth had outgrown Hell and Priestcraft. You are turning your prisons into reformatories. When the criminal is reformed, do you send him to the gallows, or do you forgive him? If the earth can give the murderer a new lease of life, why cannot heaven, especially when all the motives for sin are removed?"

"But if men were not afraid of punishment after death, they would commit many more crimes," I urged.

"Neither men, nor women," she added coyly, "are afraid of the punishment you mention, they do not believe in Hell. They are deterred by fear of earthly punishment or ostracism, by education, a thousand reasons. You don't expect us to treat criminals worse than you do. If you refuse to burn them alive, we are not going to pile them into cauldrons of fiery brimstone. That's what your priests ought to do, if they had the courage of their convictions. But I am sure the inquisitors took Hell with them when the earth purged itself of them."

"But do all these changes take place immediately?"

"No, of course not. We have teachers for the ignorant, doctors for the sick, guides for the erring, lovers for the forlorn."

She was looking again into my eyes as she said these last words. I caught her other hand in mine and leaning forward, exclaimed impetuously; "I am no longer forlorn, since I have found you. Tell me your name that I may address you by it and tell you all I must."

"My name is Tilly," she replied softly, as if imparting a secret and fearing its consequence.

I started, then looked close into her face, and like an illuminating flash I recognized her.

"Tilly, my wife, Tilly!"

"Yes, Immanuel, my husband, I am your wife, Tilly."

"But you have changed, you have become more beautiful than any earthly woman. . . ."

"And you have changed," she interrupted, "you have become more handsome than any earthly man. Look at yourself in the lake," and she turned my head towards the watery mirror.

I looked down and stared in wonder. I had indeed changed, and could barely recognize myself. I was again as I had been in my youth. The blemish a fall with my horse had caused was gone, and my nose was as regular as when my mother had playfully pressed her finger on it. I smiled and noticed that the teeth I had lost in the same accident had been replaced, and they were as white and as perfect as they had been in my twentieth year. I rubbed the hair of my right eyebrow which hid a scar I had received in a boyish quarrel—the scar had disappeared. My eyes laughed and sparkled, my skin glowed, as they did when I climbed the mountains in South Africa. Then I noticed my wife's hand caressing my hair, which again fell in long curls below my shoulders as it had done till my sixteenth year, and I turned and taking her in my arms cried excitedly:

"What has made us change?"

"Love," she whispered in my ear. "Our love has made us desire beauty, as it makes earthly beings long for it. Puberty makes girls beautiful, as it does animals and birds and flowers. When you courted me, did you not try to look your best?" she enquired slyly. "When a woman expects her lover, does she not use every artifice of dress, powder, paint and perfume to enthrall the man she loves? It is natural that love should crave for beauty. We asked for it unconsciously, and we received it."

"But why did you just say that you lacked love on earth?"

"You said the same," she retorted.

"But I loved you."

"And did I not love you?"

"It is true, you did love me, but I was too foolish to appreciate it, and that is why you thought I did not love you. But you know now that I loved you, and will forgive me."

I pressed her to me, and closing my eyes in happiness kissed her on those lips which even on earth had transported me with their form and ardor.

I thought I was dying again, but instead of falling, I seemed to be soaring upwards; instead of fear, I was now filled with courage. The union of two spirits was being made intelligible to me by a celestial impulse to cease to exist except in perfect absorption with the being I loved.

Then I heard my wife's voice coming to me softly as if from a distance:

"Why do you close your eyes? You used to do it on earth, and it makes me believe that you are picturing other loves with your wonderful imagination."

I opened my eyes to reassure her.

"No, I see nothing at all; I close them because I am happy. I was so happy that I thought we were going as a united spirit to that higher plane of which you told me."

"I also thought so, but you know I always wanted you to look at me when you held me in your arms."

"I will not close them again," I replied. "But



do you really believe we were undergoing another change?"

"It seemed so."

I was silent for some time, until my wife said:

"I can see in your eyes that you are thinking; what is it?"

"I made a promise on earth, and I have just recalled it."

"What was it?" she asked quickly.

"I promised that my soul would return to my friends when they called me, and would give them further evidence of life after death. They seem to be drawing me towards them now, for I feel an uncontrollable urge to fly to them and tell them what has happened to me."

The same look of anxiety that I had noticed before spread over my wife's face, and she said almost inaudibly:

"Immanuel, my love, my life, you are going back to the earth, and I must stay here and wait till you come again."

She laid her head on my breast and looking up continued:

"Promise me also something, and I shall wait in patience."

"You need not require a promise; tell me what I must do, and it shall be done."

"Call my soul to you on earth. I could not come before, because I did not know whether you still wanted me, but now I know. Our love has lasted beyond death. You are mine, and I am yours for ever. Immanuel, I love you." And she pressed me frantically to her heaving bosom.

I thought again that we were mounting to some higher sphere, when suddenly a voice behind me caused me to turn my head. A tall being robed in white stood before me and pointing its finger at me repeated the words of the Angel of Death:

"Memento mori!"

I tried to turn away and take a last look at my wife, but the eyes of the angel transfixed me and I could not move. Again the chill of death benumbed my members, a mist that blotted out the celestial panorama rose before my eyes. I began to fall and fall, and the terror of destruction took possession of me again.

Then I heard voices, some one praying in Greek, and the mist before my eyes began to evaporate. Like a moving picture that is being enlarged by a lens on a screen, I gradually recognized the cell at Mar Saba. My body lay on the flag stones, and my friends knelt and prayed. While they prayed for the repose of my soul, the superior walked round them swinging his censer and filling the room with incense. At last they uttered their final amen.

"There is no more hope," said one. "He is dead. It is now four days since his soul departed, and the body is beginning to putrefy. We may as well bury him."

"It is a punishment for his skepticism," said another sadly. "He would never accept the doctrines of our holy church, and he treated our spirit saints as if they were ordinary human beings worthy or unworthy of his attention as his earthly judgment deemed fit. Perhaps he is now suffering for this. Yet he was a loyal friend, honest, truthful, generous, brave, an ear and a hand for every creed and its followers. May his soul rest in peace."

"Come then!"

Their words and actions interested me so much that I was loath to intervene, though I felt the power within me to arrest them.

They scattered deodorizing spices over my body, lifted it on to a sheet, and bore it into the sepulchre, while I walked behind them apparently invisible and unperceived.

Then I heard the first knell of the passing-bell, and wished to fly in search of the sexton and wrest the rope from his hand, but I heard the dirge of the approaching monks, and waited. They walked slowly and solemnly in double file, preceded by the cantors and incense bearers, and formed in a semicircle around the door of the sepulchre. My friends gathered around me within the tomb, forming another semicircle, and thus unwittingly they created with the monks a powerful materializing circle, such as the ancient Christians constituted when miracles were performed in their midst. I immediately felt the contact, and was only prevented from clasping my body by the superior who swung his censer across my mortal remains and seemed to interpose some obstacle between me and my purpose.

While he recited the service for the dead, I glanced hurriedly around searching for some means to incite the superior away from my body. At the back of the sepulchre lay a heap of bones and skeletons, men who had died here or had had their corpses brought hither to repose near the tomb of St. Saba, and partake of the miracle that dissipated the effluvia of the dead. Near me lay the corpses of three monks with their robes stitched around them.

Suddenly the priest paused and stepped back to cover the mourners with incense. This was my opportunity. Bending down I seized my corpse in my arms and raised it to its feet. My soul seemed to sink into my body, or my body into my soul, I know not which, but we were no longer distinct.

I stretched out my hands to my friends who stared aghast and I heard them exclaim:

"A resurrection! A resurrection!"

A third miracle had been added to the rubric of Mar Saba.

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**TRANSCRIPT**

(See page 13.)

With all due respect for Dr. Zamenhof's desire, similar to my own, to unite all the world by one tongue, I consider that he has paid too much attention to what he terms neutrality and to the romance languages, and too little attention to English. Esperanto is and can be a language of the classes only; to become universal it should appeal to the masses, be the quintessence of simplicity, and follow evolutionary law.

The only language that now obeys this law is English, as the following facts show, and I have attempted to reduce it to such simplicity, and have so disguised its appearance, that to the Anglo-Saxon it remains English, while to the other races it is acceptable for what it is, the simplest and most useful universal language extant. One hundred years ago it stood fifth, now it is easily first, with the proportion of other languages spoken, either unchanged or reduced. Thus English approaches nearest to a universal language. A person speaking two European languages, one of which is mine, can converse with nearly 50 per cent of the inhabitants of Europe and America. The persons who require a universal language are travelers or those who come into contact with travelers; such unquestionably are those who use my language. If a quarter of a million stutter Esperanto today, I can point to the millions who already speak my language.

My language is phonetic. I was therefore not surprised to find that it agrees with Pitman's Shorthand, and can therefore be at once written in shorthand by the millions who know Pitman's; and that my alphabet agrees with the phonetic spelling in Annadale's Concise English Dictionary, and can therefore be immediately written by every nation that cares to replace the dictionary signs by my alphabet, which presents nothing new.

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# **LAWS OF HEALTH *and* WEALTH**

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**The effects of your intercession as a healer will be in proportion to the purity of your body and soul.**

God, through his power immanent in Nature, can cure disease and raise the dead. Very often he permits his creatures who are part of Nature to possess or use this healing power. I cannot give you this power. If you do not possess it naturally, you must pray to God for it, and make yourself fit by leading the life that is taught in these **LAWS OF HEALTH** and in **THE MODERN BIBLE**. In truth, no person possesses this power. It is a dynamic energy resident in the patient himself, and you can be trained only to set this energy in motion.

Do not teach any false doctrines, such as disease and matter do not exist. Matter does exist. Matter is a metamorphosis of spirit and may revert to its spirit form. Disease is the result of a mal-metamorphosis and is cured by a re-metamorphosis through the power of healing inherent in spirit.

As a rational being try to discover the cause of the disease and remove or counteract it. If this cannot be done, you and the patient must ask assistance from our God. Never address the Deity as our father, or our mother, or our savior, but only as our God. God is the Creator, not a progenitor.

Use the following prayer:

"Our God, which art everywhere, heal me according to Thy promise. Teach me to do that which is necessary to keep my body and my soul sinless and sane and to obtain for my spirit eternal life. Amen!"

The healing is effected during the Celestial Sleep induced by Divine Science. When the patient is thus transfigured or in the Celestial Sleep his spirit comes into communion with the spirit world and can plead the sufferings of its body, but the Divine Science Practitioner can materially aid the patient by suggestive therapeutics. While the patient is in the Celestial Sleep the healer must impress upon the subjective mind of the patient that the cure is certain and that an improvement is already taking place. He must suggest hope, recreation, society, obedience to these **LAWS OF HEALTH** and to the teachings of **THE MODERN BIBLE**. In fact he must intercede between the patient and our God. If the patient finds difficulty in orienting his spirit while transfigured. The induction of the Celestial Sleep is taught only to members of the **TEMPLE OF DIVINE SCIENCE**, and to those only who have given indisputable evidence of the highest spiritual and physical integrity.

Surgery is often permissible, drugs rarely, though neither is an evil. Divine Science Practitioners are not forbidden to consult with physicians or surgeons. In fact, every Divine Science Practitioner is advised to study medicine and surgery, but should bear in mind that only a state licensed doctor is permitted to prescribe.

## **Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness**

Even the poorest should have a hot bath, shampoo and change of underlinen at least once a week. Those who can afford it should have a hot bath every night before retiring, a change of underlinen every day, though more than one shampoo a week is not necessary.



Free bath and wash houses, where any person may have a hot bath and wash clothes at any time of the day or night are more essential to the welfare of a nation than free schools.

No one can be a Divine Scientist who has not a modern bath-room with hot and cold running water; and every landlord who does not build such a bath-room for every tenant, or who builds a room that excludes the sun-light and fresh air, should be boycotted by Divine Scientists.

The teeth and nostrils should be properly cleaned every morning and night. Every lost tooth should be replaced, every decayed one cured. In the Orient the mouth is rinsed after every meal and civilized countries should not delay in introducing this custom. It is ridiculous that it should be considered ill-mannered to pick the teeth. Every Divine Scientist should furnish her guests with tooth-picks, permit them to use them and give them the opportunity of rinsing their mouths after a meal.

In the Orient it is also the custom to thoroughly blow and wash the nostrils in the bath room. This is highly commendable and almost a certain preventive of catarrh.

Regular manicuring and pedicuring are as essential to health and cleanliness as is blowing the nose. You may often smell disease stalking around with some men and women.

The bed clothes, food, utensils, in fact, everything in and about the house, should be kept thoroughly clean.

### Diet

Only three regular meals a day are necessary and healthful. Eating between meals should be avoided. By a meal is understood so much that when a person has eaten it he could eat as much more without discomfort. Occasional fasting is recommended.

Breakfast at 7 a. m. should consist of a pint of milk only—cold in summer, hot in winter. Nothing else should be taken for breakfast. Where milk cannot be obtained, a cup of weak coffee, weak tea, cocoa, or malted milk, and one or two thin slices of bread and butter, or biscuits is sufficient. In hot weather, fruit is preferable to tea or coffee.

Lunch at noon may be a solid meal in winter, but in very hot weather no meat should be eaten; pork never. Plenty of fruit, vegetables and nuts should form part of the noonday meal, and instead of tea or coffee, any aerated or mineral water may be drunk. More than one cup of coffee or tea a day, or more than two slices of white bread at any meal which contains meat, fruit and vegetables is usually harmful to the digestive organs.

Dinner at 6 p. m. may also be a solid meal, though no nuts or tea or coffee should be used. Instead of tea, a plate of good soup should be taken after the meat and a glass of mineral water. In very hot weather this meal should be as light as possible and never consist of meat.

A meal should never be composed of more than can be placed on one plate without heaping; never more than one course of meat or fish. A good meal for a healthy person would be a quarter of a chicken, one potato, one carrot, one tomato, one apple, two slices of bread and butter, one plate of soup, one glass of mineral water or one cup of tea, three nuts, one or two sweets. A meal usually should be less and under no circumstances more.

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### Cooking

Much good food and many stomachs are ruined by bad cooking. It is the duty of every Divine Scientist to see that the first things her daughter learns are cooking and housekeeping, the noblest occupations in the world, in spite of the vaporings of some idiotic females. Many wives, to their eternal shame, vaunt their ignorance and hatred of these duties, as they proclaim their refusal to bear children. Shun them as you would harlots, for they are not better. Society has ordained that man should support woman, but only as compensation for rearing children, cooking for them, keeping them clean and healthy. When she refuses to perform these sacred duties she is taking money or support for doing nothing more and nothing less than a



harlot gives. The vocation of such a person is not that of a wife or mother, but that of a bee which must support itself.

#### **Aeration**

Very few people understand the meaning or necessity of this. Every person should spend at least one hour every day, whatever the weather, in the open air—half an hour after breakfast, half an hour after dinner. The more time spent in the open air the better. Bed clothes should be thoroughly aired every day; the window of a bed room should never be closed, day or night; every other room should be aired every day.

#### **Light**

Every room that does not admit the sunlight should be condemned by the authorities. No one should sleep in a room where the sunlight cannot enter. In winter every opportunity to enjoy a sun bath should be seized.

#### **Exercise**

Too much exercise is harmful, but essential is a minimum of half an hour after breakfast, and half an hour after dinner. If the exercise is other than walking there should be slight repose between the exercise and the meal. Food cannot be properly digested unless the muscles of the chest and stomach are exercised every day. Some form of exercise for this purpose should be taken by every person, and exercise for the arms should not be neglected, as no one knows when he may have to use his arms.

#### **Clothing**

The least possible clothes should be worn in hot weather. There is no religious or moral reason why a person should not wear a bathing suit in the street, in the office, in the house, as well as on the beach, on the play-ground, or in the gymnasium.

In winter the clothing should be warm enough to permit exercise in the open air.

#### **Sleep**

Every person should be asleep at 10 p. m. and up at 6 a. m. Two persons should not sleep in one bed. Husband and wife, as well as mother and child, should have separate beds, and for three months after the birth of a child the husband should have a separate bed room where possible. Where people can afford it, every individual should have his own bed room.

#### **Marriage**

Every fit person should be married before twenty-five. The most prolific cause of nervousness is an inability for natural sexual living. The advice of the greatest of religious reformers was sound and good, when, in alluding to young women who were nervous and had dreams, he advised such in his "Table Talk" to be married at once, thereby "taking the medicine that God has given."

#### **Occupation**

After the morning walk in the open air every person should be occupied in some trade or profession for eight hours. Civilized countries should inaugurate the custom of a holiday every fifth day, but until that time every person is entitled by the law of God to an absolute rest every seventh day.

#### **Thrift**

Thrift is as necessary to health as much as is the practice of any other virtue that promotes contentment. A vast percentage of those who search relief and are affected by suggestive therapeutics are extravagant women. The person who has not learnt to forego pleasures, jewels, dresses, automobiles, etc., cannot be happy and contented and happiness and content are essential to health.

It is as difficult for the rich man to enter heaven as for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. Excessive wealth is as destructive to health and happiness as is abject poverty. Teach the rich to supply remunerative and healthful occupations for the poor and both will profit equally. The day is not far distant when there shall be neither rich nor poor.

#### **Death**

It is not the purpose of the healer to stave off death forever. In its proper time death is the greatest blessing that can befall a man. Death is not to be feared, but to be met with gladness, for it opens the portals to a better life.



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### Cooking

Much good food and many stomachs are ruined by bad cooking. It is the duty of every Divine Scientist to see that the first things her daughter learns are cooking and housekeeping. The noblest occupations in the world, in spite of the supposition of some idiotic females. Many wives, to their eternal shame, want their ignorance and hatred of these duties, as they proclaim their refusal to bear children. Shun them as you would harlots, for they are not better. Society has ordained that man should support woman, but only as compensation for rearing children, cooking for them, keeping them clean and healthy. When she refuses to perform these sacred duties she is taking money or support for doing nothing more and nothing less than a